

LONDON, Aug. 15 (U.P.)-A squadron of 30°German bombrs were reported dropping explosives on London's outskirts late today for the first time since start of the war.

An air raid alarm was sounded in the metropolitan area marines would take over British de-fense sectors of the entire central international settlement, including immediately after receipt of the report. Anti-aircraft guns fired on the raiders and fighter squadrons swept up to the banking, hotel, business, Amer-ican consulate general and Amer-ican club districts and the settlefight them off.

(In Berlin the official news agency claimed that German planes flew directly over metropolitan London and that white puffs of British anti-aircraft guns burst high above the world famous British capital. The Berlin-agency said

that Tilbury on the Thames, only six miles from the outer. line of the metropolitan area had been bombed and that German bombers flew up the Thames with little interference from the British.)

The London raid climaxed a day of terrific German aerial blows against the British southeast and northeast coast and inland objec-tives back from the coast.

Flights of 30 and 60 German bombers escorted by clouds of Mes-serschmitt fighters roared over Bri-taln's bomb-pocked coast at brief intervals starting shortly after noon. At hightfall they were still com-ing and estimates were that the at-tack was unequalied in severity since the start of mass bombing raids. 400 Planes In Attack

It was believed more than 400 Eleman planes had been over the Gritup lates with fate attendion. The unofficial estimate, of the British bag of German planes was 57. In addition the British said 25 were reported so badly damaged it was doubted they were able to reach their home bases and 17 more were thought probably downed. It was reported that eight British fighting planes were lost but five pilots were believed rescued from them.

Attacking with fresh fury after an 18-hour lull, the German air force pounded hard at British ob-jectives. In little more than five hours some 400 German planes had

AS Warden BOISE, Aug. 15 (1.9)-Gilbert H. Talley, 59, captain of the guard at the Idaho state penitentiary since flogs to a state penitentiary since flogs. Curber of the subscription of the state and the Idaho state penitentiary since flogs. Curber of State and State State and State and State and State and State State and State and State and State and State and State State and State and State and State and State and State State and State and State and State and State and State State and State and State and State and State and State State and State and State and State and State and State State and State and State and State and State and State and State State and State

the Idaho state penitentiary since fought. 1933, today took over duties of war-den of the prison, following a hectic aftermoon and evening during which the, previous warden and three German planes high in the air-guards were fired and four other prison officials guit. Things started when Warden Pearl C. Meredith discharged three Curtain of fire that drove the the operation of the second start of the second start started when Warden Pearl C. Meredith discharged three Curtain of a curtain of the second start started when Warden Curtain of fire that drove the the construction of the second start of the

compromise that the marines get the control sector—the one they really wanted—and that the Japanese be alloted the other two. There was a bitter Curtis, who with Bottolfsen com-pose the board, hastened in. craft, an automobilist on a south-east coast road said "the sky was

the torpedoing was regarded as an incident which might affect the peace of the BOTH Incidents immediately coinciding with the Tinos incident, which re-sulted in the killing and wounding of an undetermined number of pligrims some of them children, in-Confiscation of editions of Italian

Although the attacker of the Helle, which sank in flames with one dead and at least 29 injured, was not identified,

newspapers. Increasing tension over Italian charges that Greece was responsible for the assausination last week of Daut Hoggla, Albanian nationalist. Severe criticism in the Greek press of the correspondent of La Stamps of Turin for his articles on Greece.

Fear of Demands

Balkans.

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Fear that Italy planned imminent territorial demands on Greece including the ceding of Corfu to Italy and Ciamuria to Albania. Pretipier Join Metaxas reported to virtually every city and hamlet in King George II on the torpedoing the state, Taylor had been given of the Helle, of 2,115 tons, but the little chance. His platform, based

ately on the lifentity of the attack-own laughing—as well as making plans for a whiliwind campaign Officials of in ynight to triving the straight of a whiliwind further to investigate the slaying of Hoggis and diplomatic quarters ficial reaction to the sinking of the Helle.

Three Torpedoes

The attacking submarine, an offi-cial statement said, fired three torpedoes from a submerged position while the Helle, fully beflagged for the festival of the assumption, rode at anchor off the Tinos breakwater in the Aegean sea. One torpedo crashed into the naval vessel, exploded and set the ship after. After attempting in vain to beach it, the Helle survivors abandoned ship. The vessel sank within an hour.

Two other torpedoes struck and exploded against a stone quay, on which many children mingled with pilgrims from all parts of Greece. The exact number of children killed was not known immediately.

Carried 232 Men The Helle, built in 1012 for China and originally named the Fei Hung, was transferred to Greece in 1014. Its normal complement was 232 offiners and men



BOISE, Aug. 15 (U.P)-Returns that slowly trickled in from small outlying precincts today served on-ly to confirm that one of the big-gest upsets in Idaho political history had been scored in Tuesday's pri

mary election by nomination of en-tertainer Gien Taylor for senator on the Democratic ticket. Despite a campaign that carried

Greek government took no action mainly on support of the farmers, immediately pending receipt of fur-was laughed at by many veteran ob-ther details from Thos. The gov- servers, he ennment did hot speculate immedi-But today, Taylor was doing his

Returns from 749 of the state's 792 precincts gave Taylor 18,448 votes, compared with 17,789 for James Bothwell, former Twin Falls votes. county district judge, and 16,123 for George Donart, Weiser attorney. The remaining, unreported precincts were all small and their total vote, it was believed, could do little to change the apparent outcome. In other state races, apparent

winners remained: Congress-Edward Gaffney, Re-publican, and Compton I. White, Democrat, first district; Henry Dworshak, Republican, and Ira H. Masters, Democrat, second district

Gubernatorial Opponents Governor-C. A. Bottolfsen, Re-publican; Chase Clark, Democrat. Lieut, gov-Don Whitehead, Re-publican; Charles Gossett, Demo-ed, today met the severest parliacrat.

mentary squall of his premiership over his anti-fifth column drive. The fight centered on Churchill's Secretary of state—James Keat-ing, Republican; George Curtis, firers and men. The attack was said to have occur-red at 3:30 a.m. while the Helle was lying at anchor off Tinos harbor. Tinos in an Aegean island. Tinos in an Aegean island. Tinos in an Aegean island. The attack was said to have occur-to attack was s

the Burke-Wadsworth Here's a view of senate chambers in Washington during the third day's debate on conscription bill, which would enroll every man from 21 to 31 years for potential military service. Sen. George Norris is standing at left, back to camera. Sen. Burton Wheeler stands slightly to right, and Sen. Morris Sheppard between them. Sen. Key Pitiman is standing on rostrum at right.

British Home Guard Hunts Parachutists

LONDON, Aug. 15 (U.P.-Soldiers, home guardsmen, village minute men and low-flying airplane scouts searched the countryside of England and Scotland today for German 'phantom" parachutist troops.

Throughout the British isles men, women and children were on the alert for landing parachutists who would form the vanguard for any German attempt to invade the country. Farmers worked in their

SHIPMENTS GAIN

Carload shipments forwarded

from Magic Valley last month show

Senators--Well, Some of Them--Hear Conscription Debate

(NEA Telephoto)

Country club.

today

Col. Peck in turn offered his pro-posal, sponsored by Admiral Hart, that the marines take over the central part of the settlement, including the waterfront, and the western dis-trict, giving the Japanese only a narrow sector north of Socchow creek between the Honan and Yuyuching roads. (The important part of the settle

fields with their shotguns or

A meeting of foreign troop com-manders was held under a heavy guard at the municipal council building in the foreign settlement Col. DeWitt Peck, marine com-mandant, and his aide Capt. F. P. Pyzick, marine Japanese-language

represented the United Admiral Thomas C. Hart, States navy commander in officer. States, United chief in the far east, who had come here hurriedly from Taingtao, up the coast, to handle what it was feared might be an emergency, remained in Itarve aboard his yacht, the navy man it wessel Isabel habble, vessel Isabel. Japanese feeling could be gauged, possibly, by the fact that two hours before the meeting two Japanese bomber planes, skimming rooftops, flew over the waterfront and then over Admiral Hart's yacht, During the meeting two bombers flew 100 feet above the Isabel.

ment bund or waterfront which is the last outlet and inlet for com-

munication free from Japanese domination.

The Japanese get, of the big Brit

Under Heavy Guard

At the meeting, it was said auth-oritatively, the Japanese demanded they be allotted all British defense sector.

Offers Proposal

ment lies south of the creek, which

ish defense sector, only a small zone on the north side of Soochow creek up to the north railroad station and the western area, which, however contains the fashionable American residential sector and the Columbia

Warden Ousted



P. C. MEREDITH

As Warden

Meredith Is Ousted



The vessel was armed with three six inch guns, two torpedo tubes, anti-aircraft guns and smaller arms. It had equipment for laying 110 crat.

mines - Tinos is about 100 miles east of the Italian submarine base at Leros.

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DISE, Ida., Aug. 15 URD-Thomas, predicted today "from 2,000 to 3,000 applicants" would take the second of public welfare. Charrey said the examinations of public welfare. Charrey said the examinations stor merit examinations to be fixed after all applications are received. Charrey said the examinations to be fixed after all applications are received. Charrey said the examinations to be fixed after all applications are received. Charrey said the examinations to be fixed after all applications are received. Charrey said the examinations to be fixed after all applications are received. Chartery said the examinations to be fixed after all applications are received. Chartery said the examinations to be fixed after all applications are received. Chartery said the examinations to be fixed after all applications are received. Chartery said the examinations to be fixed after all applications are received. Chartery said the examinations to be fixed after all applications are received. Chartery said the examinations to be fixed after all applications are received. Chartery said the examinations to be fixed after all applications are received. Chartery said the examinations to be fixed after all applications are received. Chartery said the examinations to be fixed after all applications are received. Chartery said the examinations to be fixed after all applications are received. Chartery said the examinations to be fixed after all applications are received. Chartery said the examinations to be fixed after all applications are received. Chartery said the examinations to be fixed after all applications are received. Chartery said the examinations to be fixed after all applications are received. Chartery said the examinations to be fixed after all applications are received. Chartery said the examinations to be fixed after all applications are received. Chartery said the examinations to be fixed after all applications are received. Chartery said the examinations to be and thexaminations the provide the samination are provided

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France From Across Channe

LONDON, Aug. 15 (U.D.-A great | damage to the Caproni aircraft

fire burning on the French coast works, most important in Italy, and reminded watchers on this side of blane hase

the channel during the night that . The air ministry said relays of

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can; Myrtle Enking, Democrat. Attorney géneral—Z. Reed Mil-lar, Republican; Bert Miller, Demo-ill Before the row was over Church-ill had been accused by one member of "lying and innuendo" and a Laborite member had been Superintendent of instruction-

Myrtle Davis-Wicks, Republican; C. challenged to a fight by a fellow

Myrthe Davis-witchs, republican, E. Roberts, Democrat. Mine inspector-Blewart Camp-bell, Republican; Arthur Campbell, that danger of invasion of Britain still is present, he said Britain was still is present, he said Britain was

last May

"Unsatisfactory News"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (U.P)-The

Bucerable artillery," Referring to the so-called "home security defense executive" which some members of parliament lost shows Twin Falls, Burley and Buhl rank-ed in that order to top the carloads forwarded. The July summary week described as a British gestapo, (Continued on Fage 2, Column 2)

lay 100, Buhl 93, Paul 63, Rupert 61, Jerome 52, Kimberly 30, Filer 20, Gooding 20, Hansen 16, Wendell 15, Eden 11, Hazelton 6, Murtaugh 5 DROUTH STATES Bil58 2. . 5

BEARDS

CALDWELL, Ida., Aug. 15 (U.P)--Beards have come into their own again in Caldwell. To advertise the Caldwell rodeo set for Aug. 22. 33 and 24, every male citizen of beard-raising ago has been ordered by decree not to shave until the last steer has, been roped and tied at the annual affair

AD FOR REA

SPOICANE, Wash., Aug., 15 U.B.-Officials of the Inland Empire rural electrification association and today they expected a \$500,000 appro-Increased. The 1940 population of Utah was platfor for construction of exten-tion 1940 population of Utah was solution to existing rural electric lines. 548,303, an indicase of 40,640 or 8 The association operates in easiern per cent over the 507,847 in 1930. Washington and northerm Idaho.

the channel during the night that while Britons were taking impertur-baby the purishment German at-to the Germans in their own air force was handing out punishment to the Germans in their own air cocupied territory and to Haly. The fire seemed to be burning, and Le Havre. They were recurrent labres of flume and heavy ex-plesions were heard for an hour. Royal air force pilots who took part in the rait on Haly.

sporting rifles beside them. Up to 60 empty German para-chutes had been found in two areas of England and in the moorlands and hills of Scotland. There was new outbreak of terrorism in Shangspecialist parachute troops had held friendly to China and to give landed in them, and there was con-the Japanese the chance to assert

from Magic Valley last month show-ed an increase of 78 cars over the figure for July a year ago, accord-ing to a compilation from 15 major shipping points by B. P. Costello, Union Pacific traveling freight and come yesterday when dim gray shapes were seen floating in the sky above a midlands area in the early morning hours. Britain's par-

achute watch is a close one. Within a few minutes soldiers and home guardsmen began telephoning the nows to the nearest villages, sur-

rounding a market town. The pastor of a village church, warned, ran in his pajamas to his church and soon, the peals of the church bell were rousing the countryside.

Search Widens

It was not long before thousands of troops, policemen, home guards and villagers and farmers were searching a great area for German

"We have to assume until we are satisfied to the contrary that men came down with the parachutes," a home guard captain said. But as troop cars and bren gun trucks ranged along the roads, pa-trol planes flaw low by the said said both defense forces and civilians kent the watch belier graw that the

kept the watch, belier grew that the parachutes came down empty.

No Alarm Noted

No Alarm Noted All the parachutes were much lighter than those used in the inva-sion of Holland. They were hardly calculated, it was reported, to carry fully added to carry

6 fully equipped parachule soldler. One of them was marked with the German engle and German lettering but hore in English the date "May 10 1036" and it was suggested it might have been made in the United States.

States. It was notable that from the dis-

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sidenable suspicion the parachutes that only their armed forces are had been dropped empty in a new strong enough to preserve order. form of Nazi moral terrorism. The main parachute alarm had



WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (U.P)-The house today voted, 210 to 110, to give President Roosevelt a free hand in using the national guard and or-ganized reserves if necessary to repel any aggressive move toward the

western hemisphere. It rejected an amendment which Rep. William J. Miller, R., Conn., sought to attach to the national guard mobilization bill, limiting use

levies.

The search, ever widening, con-tinued throughout the day and night "We have to assume until we are bill today and return it to the sea-bill today and return it to the seabill today and return it to the sen-ate, where another major defense policy—conscription—was being de-bated. The senate has approved the

guard bill 71 to 7 but amendments

need to be adjusted. The Miller amendment was beater after acrimonious debate, Rep. James W. Wadsworth, R., N. Y., Rep. house Republican military expert, denounced the proposal as a bad

military policy, A similar amend-

Taylor Dissents Taylor Dissents . The group was hardly sented be-fore Curtis, long at odds with Mere-dith, moved the "office of warden onded him. Taylor dissented. Meredith asked Curtis to make an official explanation of his move-"something besides the statement I "something besides the something besides the statement 1 didn's show enough warmth toward the guards." Curtis declined, say-ing he already had given his reasons to Meredith privately. Bottolfsen said he believed the

Soundarons of Spitfires and hurri-canes roared up and attacked the German bombers and appeared to have shot down at least one. Children Killed

A big raid was made on a northeast coast town. There a German change would "benefit the prison and state," adding he had heard reports for several months of "displane machine gunned a passenger train and it was reported three per-sons were killed. In another town (Continued on Page 2, Column 2) two children were killed by a Ger-EQUALIZATION BOARD MEETS BOISE, Aug. 15 (U.P)—The Idaho state board of equalization met to-

waves of 30 planes at intervals. Water mains were damaged by bomb explosions in this northeast day to begin a two-week session during which it will fix assessments for state taxes and hear protests against

(Continued on Page 10, Column 5) **Official Canvass Under** Way on County Balloting

Official canvass of the Twin Falls | nounced in unofficial results the day county primary election returns was after the primary, the formal can-well underway today and probably vass is expected to show only inliner will be completed by Friday noon, variations in the voic count. No re-members of the board of county versal of results sceneed probable

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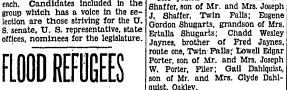
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IDAHO EVENING TIMES, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO Thursday; August 15, 1940 Page Three POLITICAL PARTIES PREPARE FOR STATE CONVENTIONS GOP WILL MEE Hard Luck Hits This Family U.S.93WORK UP Impressive Rites PLANS SPEEDED **Driver** Involved in **Sparks!** Collision of Cars Honor P. S. Moss JEROME, Aug. 15 (Special)-Wil-lard MoNell, 21, was arrested this week on charges of reckless driving. JEROME, Aug. 15 (Special)-Last HERE TO SELEC JEROME, Aug. 15 (Special) — Claiming that he was injured when he grabbed hold of an elecrites were conducted Sunday in Mc-٤J Cammon, for Perry S. Moss; prom-Signer of the complaint was Ray inent farmer, who succumbed after a protracted illness at his home in Jerome last Friday. Funeral services triffied wire while washing his feet under the first cement bridge near WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (U.P.-The navy is speeding plans today to safeguard British, French and Hedrick If the four states highway route McNell, after being brought be-fore Probate Judge Heber N. Folk-man, pleaded guilty to the charges and was assessed a 425 fine, and sentenced to six months in the county jail. Both sentence and fine were suscended with the provision from Mexico to Canada, passing through Idaho as highway 93, is to Jerome airport last week, Robert Lewis has filed \$50 damage suit school auditorium where throngs of friends gathered to pay final re-spects to Mr. Moss. Services were under direction of Bithere against seizure if the Britain. be completed and fully hard sur-faced in this state "it is going to be probably at the instigation and through the efforts of the good pao-BY LLOYD TUPLING BOISE, Aug. 15 0.P.—With the primaries over, Idaho political lead-ers today were planning to wheel their big guns into action for the against one, John Doe Sutter, Jerome county resident, this week. Lewis, according to police re-ports, claimed he suffered a back under direction of Bishop Lorenzo were suspended with the provision ple of Twin Falls," according to a communication from Robert Hays, secretary of the International Four "If the British fleet is defeated-H. Harris. "Abide With Me," was sung by the Singing Mothers choir, followed by the invocation given by E. Free-man Cutter. "I Need Thee Every Hour," was sung by the choir fol-lowed by the first tribute by Eliza-beth E. Davis. A vocal duet, "Oh My Father." was sung by Miss Doro-H. Harris. injury and a burned hand. McNell pay costs of the court action and also pay for repair of the machine which he assertedly struck November general election and to elect the men and women who will Hansen Banquet States Highway association, The declaration was made in a plot and carry out the party cam-Thirty-seven of the 73 most inplains. With the primaries serving to clear the field of candidates, both parties now know whom they will have to support. The next move will be to select the men who will At 6:30 Friday letter received by Mayor Joe Koch-ler from Mr. Hays. In the letter, Hays expressed the hope that the jurious insect pests in America have been imported. HANSEN, Aug. 15 (Special)-Mrs. M. P. Kenworthy, chairman of the arrangements for the fried chicken mayor would lead a large local dele-gation to the Salmon convention which will be held in mid-Septen-My Father," was sung by Miss Dor-thy Harris and Miss Helen Harris, followed by the second tribute by Royal F. Hale. He told yesterday's press confer dinner on Friday, Aug. 16, at the church lawn, has asked that all those having been sollcited for food should bring the same to the church early, so serving of plates might begin at 6:30 sharp. The dinner is being sponsored by the Women's Computive Council. BACKACHE, will be observed the field will will will be have command of party forces. This will be accomplished Aug. 30 at Idaho Falls by the Democrats and Aug. 31 at Twin Falls by the Re-publicans, when respective platform conventions will be held. ence "it it essential to our own deence "It it essential to our own de-fenses" to block any change of sovereignty over the islands. He pointed out that the recent con-ference of 21 American republics at Havana, Cuba, had decided, in such an event, to "take them over in the sense of trusteeship." His assertions amplified earlier statements to the bause multiary afforts committee The hand of N. H. (Bugs) White steadies Mr. and Mrs. Horned Toad and their five youngsters as they pose for their first picture. Today three of the toads shown above are no more-two bables died of the heat and the father (left) is now in the stemach of a stray cat. The er. "You are the acknowledged leaders LEG PAINS MAY Miss Alice Rowe sang a solo, "Lay in central Idaho and I doubt if the smaller communities have enough power and influence," Hays wrote. "If Twin Falls will get back of this, My Head Beneath The Rose," ac-companied at the plano by Miss Violet Rowe. Paul W. Rowe offered a tribute followed by speaker, Bishop **BE DANGER SIGN** little toads were born in a sand box in the White yard. (Times Photo and Engraving) Principles Outlined the Women's Community Council we shall probably have the four states highway completed in Idano, which means the virtual completion from the Canadian boundary to the At these meetings, the principles which the two parties support will be outlined. But the more impor-tant problems will be selection of Harris. Closing song was, "The Deepening Trials," by the Singing Mothers. Benediction was by Lor-enzo Lish. Grave dedication was by Of Tired Kidneys 44 44 · 😃 -HOLLISTER If beckache and leg palna are making yee miseralia, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidnays need attention. The kidneys are Natures child way of taking the second take and poissnous waste out of the a day. Hoy help most poolo pass about 3 plints a day. house military affairs committee that the United States should estab-Tragedy Stalks Most Unique lish air bases and send troops to that problems will be selected of a men and women to serve as state party chairmen and vice-chairmen. The platforms rarely develop any controversy since they constitute ap-proval and re-wording of the na-Mexican border, because Nevada Frederick O. Reynolds. Flower girls were Iris and Fem Moss, Ona Moss, Jean Weigle, Melha Mexican border, because Nevada State Highway Engineer Robert A. Allen plans to be at the Salmon convention and announce his pro-gram for completing the short seedor of 17 miles at the extreme south corner of Nevada." Hays also expressed the opinion in the communication that the road Tom lliff returned Monday after these points, if the need arose, a campaign trip with Judge J. R. Bothwell. They toured the state as far as Cocur d'Alene and south to Family of Twin Falls Pets Ecces scin scin proposed and show it is pinte blood. They help most people pass shout is pinte a day. If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous wasto maiter atays in the blood. These poisons may start narging backathe, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pop and eargy, getting up singht, swilling, puffices under the eyes, headaches and dist-ness. Frauent or scarty prosages will a mant-ing and burning conclines show there is some times will your druggist for Doarho Piese. They will have unitary or bidder. Piese will be given burgery millions for over 40 yeas. They give happy your millions for over 40 is miles of hidney tubes flush our holeneous waste from the blood. Get Doar a Fills. ROAD TO CONTINUE Lillenquist, Enis Portch, Melba Davis, Irene Davis, Melba Black-Davis, Irene Davis, Meloa Black-burn, Lela Davis and Phona Davis Price. Been ordered by the Montana rail-Preston only three for the mother to cuddle But the crowning blow came yes-By O. A. (DOC) KELKER Tragedy and whatnot has com-bined to whittle down the happy family to only three bables and the mamma, but if the bugs (for food) hold out then everything is expected to be fine from now on. Such might be the story of Mr. and Mrs. Horned. Toad and those ittle Horned Toad is which "reide" at the H. N. (Bugs) White home at 122 Fifth avenue east. Mrs. Horned Toad had a blessed event this week—in fact she had nine blessed events. Four of the new arrivals died at birth but the rest of them survived. When today rolled around, however, two more of the death of the two around, however, two more of the death of the two around, however, two more of the death of the two around, however, two more of the death of the two around, however, two more of the death of the two around, however, two more of the death of the two around, however, two more of the death of the two around, however, two more of the death of the two around, however, two more of the part and would want to eat Mr. Why a cat would want to eat Mr. Why a cat would and a matter of "children" had gone west, leaving nonai platforms. However, some observers believe real battles will develop for the chairmanships of both the Repub-lican and Democrat state machines. Thomas Heath, Preston sugar company official, will be up for re-election as Republican state chair-man He is convention. By O. A. (DOC) KELKER Friends have received word that Wendell Lawrence, Council, for-merly of Hollister, will teach in high Pallbearers were five sons of the road commission to continue operdeceased and a son-in-law, Sterling alian of passenger trains between Moss, Steely Moss, Van Moss, Ger-ald Moss and Wayne Weigle. road officials said today. Previously school at Twin Falls this school year. Mr. Lawrence is a graduate of the university at Moscow⁵ Leo Knudson accompanied Eimer might possibly be designated as a military highway. "If we can get this road fully hard-surfaced, chances are it can be election as Republican state chair-man. He is expected to be oppos-ed by Fred Taylor, Boise; Dr. F. M. the Northern Pacific company had Great Britain had 22 020,000 wags notified the board the trains would Clute to Pocatello Saturday and then, although not now, designated as a military highway of class one importance. We have every assur-ance of this. It means much to all including soldiers, in 1938. be discontinued next Sunday. they returned Sunday via Albion. Cole, Caldwell, or Oscar Worthwine, also of Boise. Mrs. Carlyl VALUABLE COUPON Mrs. Carlyle Smith of Caldwell will seek reelection as vice-chairthe communities in Idaho and par-VALUABLÉ COUPON 🧖 icularly your own. alareen man. 5c Smoking Package of 4 WAR KILLS EXPLORATION SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (U.P)-The European war has helped some Davis Ill Ben Davis of Pocatello is the incumbent Democratic state chair-man. Davis has suffered illness during recent months. A half dozen PROBAK JR. TOBACCOS Bull Dorham Dokes Mixture RAZOR PROBAK businesses and injured others, but it's practically closed out the some-what unusual profession of explora-tion. So says Lincoln Ellsworth, at children" had gone west, leaving speculation. BLADES YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT WALGREEN'S Colden Grain Old No. State men have been suggested for this post. Leo Hood, former state works pro-ject administrator; Ralph Davis, former president of the Idaho Young Democrats; Bob Couller of Cascade, and Eddle Bryan, one-time state aeronautics director, are be-ing pushed for the chairmanship. Mrs. Robert Elder of Coeur d'Alene is up for renomination as vice-chairman. men have been suggested for his 2:5 DRUG STORES Feast-Day Honors FIVE YOUTH least, a recent Salt Lake visitor. 3=10c On Sale Friday & Saturday FORMERLY SCHRAMM'S RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES Ľ Saint of Basques $\Delta \Delta$ МЛ/ ഹഹഹ HAILEY, Aug. 15 (Special)—Bas-ues of southern Idaho held a picnic Witch Dr. LYONS 30° 25c RIN80 FACIAL and feast-day Sunday. The event was commemoration of the feast ____ 12.0 nulated Soap TISSUES 20¢ Box 500 Five youths from this section of day of the patron saint. St. Ignatius Seclety Brand' 13 of Loyola, and began with a solemn high mass at St. Charles church. A large crowd participated. vice-chairman. Procedure for election of the state chairman is unusual. Delegates to the platform committee are those whose political future is directly in-volved in the outcome. Every can-didate for office, state committee-men and committeewomen and county chairmen have one vote each. Candidates included in the scoup which has a volce in the secvice-chairman. 50g TOOTH POWDER Idaho have been tentatively accepted for navy duty, subject to final examinations at the Salt Lake City TOILET Officers of the mass were cele-Milk of office, it was announced by C. A. brant, Rev. Father A. J. Tracy Edmonson, officer in charge of the Shoshone; deacon, Father Dough Twin Falls recruiting station at the erty, Halley; sub-deacon, Rev TISSUES MAGNESIA Floes-Tex PINT Limit 1 318 9 Limit 3 . **O.** K. for C. A. postoffice building. Thomas Heeran, Bolse; master of ceremonies, Donald Dougherty The youths include Ernest Lee Shaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Shaffer, fwin Falls; Eugene Boise; censer-bearer, Robert Allen, Gordon Shugarts, grandson of Mrs. Joe Sara, Hailey, Music was by Sun Sweetheart4 HINKLE \$1 WILDROOT



FLOOD REFUGEES RECEIVE RELIEF

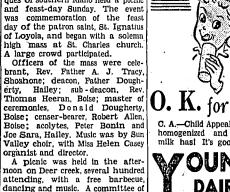
RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 15 U.P.--Mountainfolk by the thousand huddled in hastily organized refugee camps in four southern states today as flood waters continued to pour from the Blue Ridge and the Great Smoky mountains.

At least 16 persons have perished in the destructive gush of swollen mountain streams. Property and crop damage mounted into millions Several northwestern dollars. North Carolina towns were isolated. A let up in heavy rains that have the mountain country drenched since Friday, however, curbed the rise of numerous streams and made possible inauguration of a widescale relief program.

North Carolina was hardest hit. but extensive damage was reported in east Tennessee, southwest Vir-ginia, northeastern Georgia and

western South Carolina. Most stricken section was in the Yadkin river valley of North Caro-lina near Wilkesboro and Elkin.

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dancing and music. A committee of Basque people from Gooding, Shp-shone, Halley and Ketchum had READ THE TIMES WANT ADS, charge of the affair.

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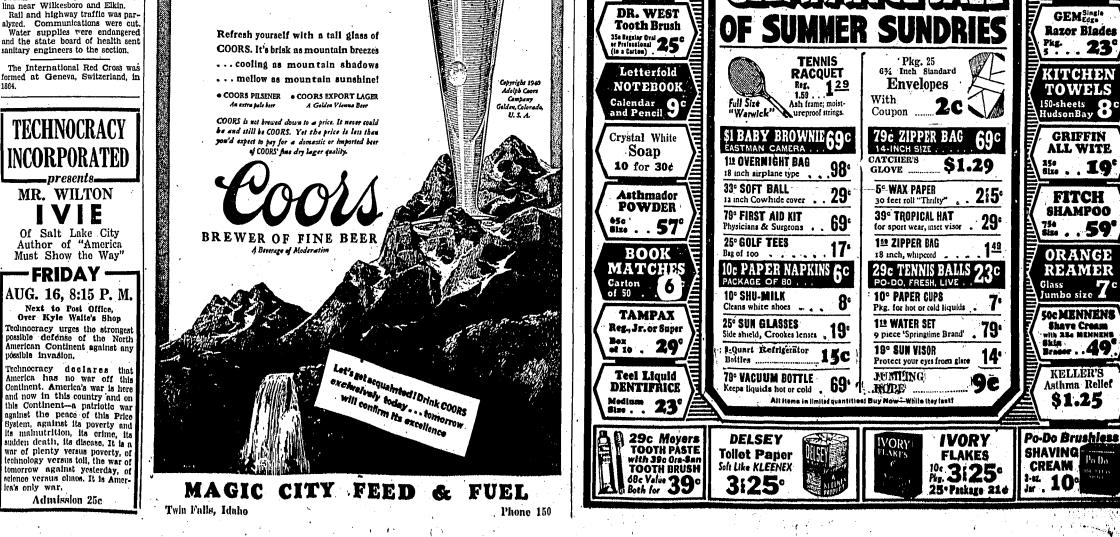
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SERIAL STORY

CHAPTER II

tion about it. Martin Sayler was

Mardell bent down and put his

Mardell straightened. "I was just going to turn him over."

"Well, don't. Don't anybody touch a thing. Not until the police

"Go back to the kitchen and

Willows retreated. Dale hurried over to the desk in the southeast

across from the doorway through which they had entered to dis-

the heavily curtained French win-

dows that broke the array of bookcases just west of the desk. Dale cautioned him not to touch

anything and then he turned his attention back to the instrument

you know about this. Lord knows that isn't very much."

of the room, diagonally

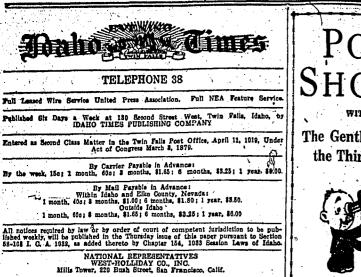
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in his hand.

with the production of war essen-tials." Arnold will go down fight-ing, even if he has to fight the ad-

ministration. 1 The administration may put pres-



Who Shall Take These Risks?

The government has been deep in a Hamlet-like soliloguy since May on the question of who is to take the risk of loss when industrial plants build additions for war purposes which might become worthless if the need for them passed. "To amortize or not to amortize.

It is time the question is decided. All this soliloquizing is tending to hold up the defense problem.

Here is the matter at issue: You own a gadget factory. The government wants you to make widgets for national defense. It will cost you \$10,000,000 to build and equip a widget plant. Fine. You have the money.

But suppose, after you have plunked \$10,000,000 not suppose, after you have plunked \$10,000,000 Talk about how young a friend government wants no more widgets. Your widget plant, after, say, two years, becomes worthless. You are out the \$10,000,000.

are out the \$10,000,000. So industrialists want the government to allow them to keep, say, \$2,000,000 of their war profits each year for five years, exempt from war taxes. At the end of five years, they will have earned hack the \$10,000,000 five years they will have earned back the \$10,000,000 they have put into the plant. That is "amortization," and that is what all the shooting is about.

In short, manufacturers are willing to build any you excuse the little woman? If I don't get her home she won't be able to put sunfor to bed." Say, "Why, I never said that at all," when she has credited you with extra plant facilities the government wants, but they want to be protected against any chance of loss. Further, they do not want just to go ahead and build the ther, they do not want just to go ahead and build the plants, and then take a chance on the government's dealing justly with them in allowing them to take the dealing justly with them in allowing them to take the money back again. They want a guarantee in advance. * *

The government has wavered between making such a guarantee, and another plan. That is : Let the government itself put up the money for the added plants and then own them. Should the need for them pass, then looking, and then say, "Boy, on the government will be holding the bagful of useless boy!" every time you see a glamor the government will be holding the bagful of useless plants, not the manufacturers. The taxpayer would simply foot the bill as part of all the other expenses of getting prepared for war.

One or the other of these plans, or some combination of both, ought to be adopted very soon. There are ugly rumors that important work is being held up between the insistence of industrialists on complete protection in advance, and the government's delay in deciding on a policy of whether to give it or not, and in what way.

The decision has been put up to congress, for incor-The decision has been put up to congress, for incor-poration in war-tax legislation. Further delay in adopting a policy in regard to this will be definitely inadopting a policy in regard to this will be definitely injurious to the defense program.

Where Government Is Growing

Practically everyone who has watched the federal government's payroll climb from 862,000 in 1929 to 1,296,000 the first of this year has been concerned. Of course it is even higher today, due to the defense program.

But we don't stop to think that local governments. right under our very noses, are climbing even faster. right under our very noses, are children of the column of figures. The Civil Service assembly has shown in a new census that the largest proportional increase during the past that the past the past that the past the past that the past the past the past that the past the past the past the past that the past the largest actual nur in state governments, which now employ 540,000, as compared to 297,000 10 years ago. City employes have increased from 718,000 to 940,000, and counties and smaller units from 269,000 to more than 500,000. With the federal government payroll certain to increase tremendously as the defense program gains steam, the only possible chance of holding down government employment for some time to come is likely to be in the state and local fields.



In One Easy Lesson

Date looked at her, and she thought she recognized a glimmer of something fearful in his eyes. "Let's see," he said. They didn't need to look too closely. As they stood over the body, they could see one side of Sayler's face. His eye was still open—still hard and friendless. There wasn't any ques-tion shout it. Martin Sayler was Dear Pot Shots: Dear Fot Shots: Excuse me, please, while I get a Lecture to Husbands off my chest. If you husbands want to irritate your wives, and burn up the Li'l

Women-Remind her what a good-fornothing you saved her from

marrying. Rave over how good-looking a woman is who pays as much for one simple dress as your wife spends on clothes in a year. Talk about how young a friend hand on the dead man's shoulder. "Don't touch him," Dale com-manded. "What are you trying to

on food.

get here. Hazel stiffened. "The police? Must w Spend two hours in a corner, talk-

entered the room and was stand-ing stiffly at attention. "Is there anything I can do, sir?" he asked. ing to a blond at a party, and then when you see your wife surrounded by men, walk over and say, "Will

Mr. Sayler is dead." Mr. Sayler is dead." "Yes, sir, I know." And there was no sorrow in his voice. tell the others to remain there until the police arrive."

dinner, "Why don't you ever cook this for me? Bo we have to have company to get it?"

Act grouchy when she is trying to show an old school friend how happy she is and what a good catch she made. Encourage your wife to dress so

girl dripping sophistication.

Tell your wife you wish she would never touch your things and then lose your temper when she doesn't straighten your dresser drawers, which you have left so mussed up

you can't find a pair of socks. See how simple it is to irritate your wife? Or maybe you knew already. -Henna

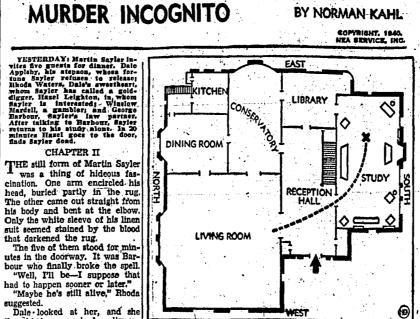
JOYS OF A CANDIDATE, TRA LA ETC.!

tenant, Dale Appleby is my name. My stepfather, Martin Sayler, has just been shot to death. . . . Yes. . . I wish you would. Fifteen minutes, then. Yes, everyone will stay here." He gave the address and hung up. Mister Pot: and hung up. "Can't we wait in the other room?" Rhoda asked. "I think it would be better," Dale agreed. "The police will be along quickly. Just tell them what you know about this. Lord knows picture of a candidate getting phone calls from his precinct workers on election night is 100 per cent auth-

entic. Candidate beams into telephone. Happily jots down figures. Picks up phone again. Listens intently. Stop beaming

Lugubriously jots down more figures. Picks up phone, listens, swears

violently as he totals his figures. Next call smooths his brow again. He lights another clear cheerfully



Floor plan of Martin Sayler's home, "X" marks position of Sayler's body in study. His five dinner guests were in the living room at left.

stouldered—a tremendous bulk of "As a matter of fact, she wasn't a man. But there was a friendly in the room at all. She was at twinkle in his eye. "This is Sergeant Carroll." He opened it, she screamed, and the pointed to the shorter man, with rest of us came running."

fat jowls and unsmilling features. "I suppose you're Mr. Appleby." "Yes," said Dale. "The others Sergeant Carroll entered the room, followed by a small, bald man with steel-rimmed spectacles and a thin, gray mustache. "Here's the doc," Carroll said

brusquely,

res, and Date. The orders are in the drawing room. Noth-ing's been touched." O'Leary nodded approval. "Where is it?" Dale indicated the closed door brusquely. O'Leary quickly introduced Dale and the medical examiner. "Now, Mr. Appleby" O'Leary suggested, "If there's some other place we can go for a few min-utes, we can finish our talk. I of the study. O'Leary ordered the into the study. When he saw Must we—" hallway, and then he led the way Dale turned toward her and add into the study. When he saw dully, "What do you think?" the body, the leutenant glanced From the library, at the other swiftly at his assistant and then end of the room, a tall, gray- at Dale. Haired man in butler's livery had "How'd it happen, Mr. Applethink you'd rather not be here while the details are taken care of."

"How'd it happen, Mr. Apple-"There's the library," Dale said. by?" he asked. "I don't know. We were sitting "What was going on here?" O'Leary asked, after they were

in the drawing room. Sayler had gone back to this room a little before. He wanted to see one of seated. Dale turned toward the butler. "Nothing at the moment, Willows.

> him here-just like this.' "What about the shot?"

"No, as a matter of fact he didn't. They were a bit rare." "What was the occasion for this

Dale traced inapeless figures in the plush arm of his chair. "Why, I—I really don't know. That is, the lon

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cases, windows, several full-length mirrors and a massive firebriefly. When he returned to his chair, he said, "Your stepfather's body will be removed at once. A place in the center of the south wall. French windows, that in high hand. "Homicide squad? Who's in Charge there now? Lieutenant O'Leary. Thank you, may I speak to him?" A brief pause. "Lieu-windows flanked a doorway that further examination will be made downtown. The doctor confirmed the fact that he was shot." Dale seemed uninterested

Dale shook his head. "No, No

"And you're sure no one heard chair near the west doorway the shot? "Positive."

"How long was your stepfathe room before he O'Leary settled back into his hair. "That's strange," he mused. "Just a few minutes. He'd been Verv strange. in this room with Mr. Barbour Dale's interest awakened.

I me police weren't long in com-ing. Dale was standing at the drawing room window when the lights of several cars fiashed up the driveway. Dale himself went to the door and admitted two men in civilian attire and three uni-"What time was that?" "Something wrong, Lieutenant?" "I was just wondering," O'Leary said casually, "how you happened to know your stepfather was shot. That's what you told me over the That's what you told me over the telephone. You didn't hear a shot. And there was no way you could tell by just looking. It might have been anything-stabbing, for ex-ample. But you said he was shot," (To Be Continued) formed officers. Lieutenant O'Leary introduced in the room before the rest of you himself. He was tall and broad- followed?"

LATEST BOOKS

WORLD WAR NO. 1

FOR DRAMATIC NOVEL

PROVIDES PLOT

• BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON be fired "to eliminate interference

While Bruce Catton vacations other members of the NEA Serv ice Washington staff pinch hit for him.

By GERRY DICK

NEA Bervice Staff Corresp .ndent or to suspend anti-trust laws. In that event Arnold will likely wind WASHINGTON, Aug. 15-There will be fireworks if the national t defense commission recommends i postponement of the government's anti-frust suit against 22 major oil up on the outside. Such a happening would be embarrassing all the way around to the New Deal in this election year. The suit was ready several days sompanies. Some liberals in congress who

ago, but it was ready several days ago, but it wasn't filed. Instead there was a polite exchange of notes between Attorne General Jackson and the defense commisfeel the administration is becoming "too conciliatory" to big business promise a congressional investiga-tion if the case is buried.

Of Twin Falls

City & County

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

15 YEARS AGO

AUG. 15, 1925

AUG: 15: 1913

homa this year is terrible. There will not be one-tenth of an average crop.

Kansas streams are dry, cattle are starving and choking to death and farmers are hauling in water for domestic use on freight trains. Cattle

are being rushed to market and sacrificed for any price."

There

stop it.

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And Thurman Arnold — balked for the first time since he became chief of the justice department's anti-trust division-may have to sion. Now the case is being held up temporarily at least until the commission informs itself of the effect of such action on the de-

HISTORY

effect of such action on the uc-fense program. It was to be the anti-trust suit of the century, and this delay has made a lot of people sore. Anti-trust division lawyers deny the suit would disorganize petrol-éum production and distribution now, point out that 18 months at least would be required to bring the case to court.

SOCIAL SECURITY FIVE YEARS OLD Aug. 14 marked the fifth anni-

versary of signing of the social security bill by President Roosevelt. Changes since the law's origwill be no chautauqua pr inal passage have made it more

gram at the Twin Falls grounds Sunday, it was announced this afgenerous to beneficiaries and have reduced the amount of taxes levied on business to maintain the aged, ternoon by Manager C. V. Stout who declared that the determina

on business to maintain the aged, indigent and unemployed. Nearly two million indigent in 48 states are now receiving monthly checks. The exact number as last computed amounted to 1,983,900 in-dividuals who drew a total of \$1,-dividuals who drew a total of \$1,-mainder came from state treasuries. The social security act permits pay-ments of as much as \$40 a month to each dependent persons. Most states pay less. Benefits for needy children are fixed at \$18 a month for the first tion of Rev. A. G. Pearson, chair-man of the Ministerial Alliance to secure the arrest of the players should they attempt to put on the and they attempt to put on the play, would prevent the giving of the program. Rev. Pearson reiter-ated his determination to proceed should an effort be made to put on the play. He said that he had been requested by many outside the Min-isterial Alliance to take the stand, and that the first that he knew about the plan to give the program Sunday was from people calling him up and asking him to take steps to

liked at \$18 a month for the first child and \$12 for each child after the lisst. Today there are 807,800 dependent children who draw a total of \$350,154,088 each month.

Miss Helen, Elizabeth and Oliva Hays, Denver, are guests of Mrs. H. J. Wise. Needy blind number 48,000; they re-ceive \$46,990,532 monthly. 27 YEARS AGO

THIETY MILLION HAVE INSURANCE

HAVE INSURANCE Fifty million people are now on the books of the board for old age NOG: 15, 1913 "No man in his right mind can be content to live east of the Rocky mountains after once living in Ida-ho," said J. B. Bistline this morninsurance. Many of the people are inactive because they have gone into business for themselves or for other ing. Mr. Bistline, who was formerly chairman of the Bannock county reasons. Active participants would probably number between 28,000,000 and 30,000,000. Under this insurance law emboard of commissioners, returned Sunday from a 60 day eastern trip

which took him as far east as his ployed persons pay one per cent of their wages into a federal fund. The employer pays the same amount. The fund is held by three trugtees— the secretary of the treasury, chairold home in Perry county, Penn. He was in Washington, D. C., when a tremendous storm hit the capital and caused heavy damage. With 3,000 other baseball fans, Mr. Bistman of the social security board bine was at the ball park when the big wind came up, and he tells thrilling tales of the havoc wrought. and the secretary of labor. On June 30 this year the fund amounted to \$1,738,100,000. "The drouth in Kansas and Okla-

Insurance payments are made to 102,041 persons monthly, for a total of \$1,900,000.

PERRINE

Son Wycoff, Jerome, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Ted Thomas. Threshing of grain is to start here this week. Mrs. W. B. Wildman will have as

not forget their duty to their coun guests, her two sons, William and Jack Wegener, who are mining near Whitehall, Mont. Author Lebedeff fought with the

czar's armies during the first World Mr. and Mrs. Bud Driscoll, and war. Later, after Russia's collapse he fought with White Russians In son, Warren, spent Sunday at the home of his mother, who lives west of Jerome. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hepworth and 1925 he came to the United States to work in the movies, first as an actor, then as writer. "Legion of Dishonor" is his first novel. family spent Saturday in Eden



"Nothing in particular. Just a little dinner party." his guests—Miss Leighton. When she came into the room, she found "Did your uncle often have them?" "No one heard it." O'LEARY thrust his hands into one?' his hip pockets and stood for

several minutes studying room. It was fully 40 feet across from the doorway through room. It was runy so reet long which they had entered to dis-cover the body. Ho picked up entire floor was covered with the telephone and asked for police headquarters.

Barbour stood peering out of north wall, the room could

I-I really don't know. That is, there was nothing--no occasion really." O'Leary smiled faintly. "Okay. We'll get to that inter." The medical examiner appeared at the doorway. "May I speak to you a moment, Lieutenant?" The burly officer walked to the doorway and consulted the doctor briefly. When he returned to his entered from both ends-from the library or the reception hall. The entire room was lined with book-

windows flanked a doorway that led out onto a broad terrace. "There's thing I must ask you, Mr. Appleby," O'Leary con-tinued. "Did you touch the body?" One divan was set directly in front of the fireplace. Another stood on the north wall, opposite

between two long mirrors. A third was placed against the west ne did." "You didn't turn it over?" "No.' O'Leary motioned Date into

Boomerang Bombing

The last word has not yet been written on the effectiveness of the bomber as a means of warfare.

In Poland, in Belgium and Holland, in France, it looked irresistible. And yet-

One remembers Spain, where Madrid went through the hell of bombing from the air for months on end. And one reads a letter from Mu Wen-Fu in the China Weekly Review in which he tells of raids by the score on Chungking, by Japanese squadrons of 100 or more planes:

"The more and heavier the Japanese bombs. the deeper the hatred of the Chinese people for the Japanese people and all their works, and the stronger the will of the people to resist. So long as we have breath in our bodies, our resistance will continue until Japan has collapsed."

Is this an augury for England? Is it a suggestion Is this an augury for England? Is it a suggestion that the resilient and artful human spirit, which had the ingenuity to invent bombing, will also contrive the means and the strength to nullify it?

Nazis claim British bombers hit nothing but nonmilitary objectives in Germany. Others say the Nazis have no objectives that aren't military.

A large number of hot-headed folks are rapidly cooling off in all this draft talk.

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He jumps out of chair at 1 a. m., throws cigars off in corner, and shouts;

"If the dumb public don't know

again at the next primary).

Ho Hum Dept. "Nail Planes Fail to Disturb English Golfers"---Ileadline. But if they drop a bomb when somebody's trying a long putt, Hitler better watch out.

NEEDED — MORE BOOSTING, LESS KNOCKING! Dear Potsie: Some local lads had to attend a nationwide convention to find it out-but it seems that Twin Falls, in-teed of boosting outs of its major

stead of boosting one of its major attractions, is actually panning it And then we bellyache about the tourist trade. The aforementioned local lads,

willson boards are now being installed in many schools, These light-colored boards greatly improve the illumination and ap-pearance of the rooms. The finish is so treated that it will not develop a pollah reflecting surface and is well adapted to crayon or chalk, The glass textle. "fiberglas," is being used in a new field by a slik firm, The material will be used for bridge covers. curtains and dranattending the aforementioned na-tional convention of a certain club, were told that when tourists stop in Twin Falls and ask about the way to Twin Falls and ask about the way to Shochone falls, they're almost al-ways told: "Aw, don't go out there. There's hardly any water. It's not worth seeing." BUT—the local young men were further told that a number of tour-ists, rejecting this advice from cer-tain Twin Falls service stations, rount out to see Sheahene falls any.

firm. The material will be used for bridge covers, curtains and drap cries. This glass thread has a great. or tensile strength than steel decent stretch or shrink, is fade

doesn't should or sinning, is inde-proof and cash't absorb dirt. Floxible sheeting is a remarkable new use for glass. First made in Europe, it will soon go into produc-tion in the United States. In contion in the United States. In con-late of small glass rectangles co-mented to a fabrio backing. There are four types of glass out in six different shapes and made in a wide variety of colors. It gives a decorative finish in kitchens, bath-rooms, on pillars, and can be applied Mrs. L. E. Harness, father, Dave to curved surfaces with a vary small Harmess; our bother, Edde, and a throw away the knocking-hammel and start blowing the boosting-horm

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WILSON

FAMOUS LAST LINE ", ... Sure I voied for ya, pai-1 wouldn't double-cross yat. ..." THE GENTLEMAN IN radius. Glass fiber cords are being tried out by one of the large the com- closed Monday from 10 a.m. to 11:30 panles. Its heat-resisting property a.m. to show respect. THE THIRD ROW

is expected to give the casings long-er life, thus reversing the old re-lation between tires and glass. Shooting glass for hunters, IT'S NEW narksmen, and trap shooters are

wall.

in the drawing

Some times it Polaroid Windshields and head-bends, sometimes light lenses for autos are being ex-you can't see through it, some-through it, some-times it even looks like silk. Frostless glass bolks like silk, the glare of oncoming headlights. Frostless glass be eliminated. Windshield vi-ed by one big trol the hazards.

NEXT: New beauty aids.

Harness Funeral homes in colde sections.

Pays Last Honors Glass writin boards are not writing FAIRFIELD, Aug. 16 (Special)-A throng of friends and relatives paid final tribute to Mark E. Harness, Corral, at the Community ohurch, Monday. Many had to stand outide.

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Mr. Harness met sudden death near Gooding when his horse fell, injuring him and dragging him for several feet.

In an ancient, shell-torn castle he finds the "Legion of Dishonor," a group of deserters of both alled and German armies, living in the safety of the castle's collars. To the Legion comes Col. Egon von Ritter, Germany's internation-ally famous authority on strategy. Rev. Harold G. Cowdrick was in Charge of funeral services. Music was under direction of Mrs. John Deprived of his command, his tactic L. Hirsch, two ducts, Mrs. Yama-moto and Mrs. Harold G. Oowdrick, Pailbearers were Emmett Oleck, Tom Wolkersein, Will Hobby, Char-

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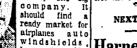
Depived of his command, his factics disregarded, Ritter replaces his superior's orders with his own plan, loses a battle and is condemned to living death in an insame asylum. With Ritter is Conrad Stockmar, Quiet, meticulous French officer. O'Brien, Ritter and Stockmar, as-Sume Command of the Lecton Fren les Foster, Walt Rowland and Har-lan Hutchinson. Burial was under direction of

sume command of the Legion. Ever when ingeborg von Storm, wounded German Red Cross nurse, is brought to the castle, the even tenor of the deserters' life is not unusually dis-turbed. turbed.

But when O'Drien and Stockman discover that the Germans are dig-ging a mine under French positions. Fairfield business houses were

love of country reasserts itself, with thrilling, dramatic results. It's a manusized story of men who could









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SHOES

FOR BOYS

Thursday, August 15, 1940



Jane Merrick, Dr. R. H. McGoogan To Marry at Taperlight Ceremony

BUHL, Aug. 15 (Special) One of the largest social functions of the summer season and the most charming wedding of the month will take place at 7 o'clock this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Merrick, 213 Ninth avenue north when their daughter, Miss Jane Merrick, will plight her troth Merrick, will plight her troth with Dr. Ralph Hamilton Mc-Googan, son of Mrs. M. S. McGoogan, Lincoln, Neb. The double ring service will be read by Rev. S. C. Orr, and will be followed by a large reception. The bridal party will enter

the living room to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march played by Mrs. Effie Riherd Hinton, Twin Falls, and march through an aisle of pedestal baskets holding pure white gladioli, to take their stations in front of the fireplace banked with greenery. Candelabra with white lighted tapers will stand on the mantel and lend soft charm to the ceremony. The bride will be given in mar-

oride will be given in mar-riage by her father. Wearing Marquisette Miss Merrick has chosen a gown of white marquisette, floor length, with puffed sleeves and a sweet heart neck line. A fingertip veil of maline with a halo of rose point lace and a bridal bouquet of yellow souvenir roses and bristol fairy

The bridgroom will be accom-panied by Lewis Anderson, Lincoln, Neb. Batterine McGregor, Lewiston, and

in decorations and the table will be covered with an elaborate Italian cut work cloth and centered with the bride's three tier, square cake and the bride's cake will be acreated by Mrs. Arthur Smith, Lincoln, Neb., assisted by Mrs. Harry Wright, Mrs. J. Hadley Barker, Mrs. E. M. Tom-linson and Mrs. Jack Carson, Twin Falls. Out-of-town guests will be the bride's grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Pitt, and Lee Baldwin, Kansas City; Mrs. Mrs. Thorald Johnson, Taft, Calif., and Lee Baldwin, Kansas City; Mrs. Mrs. Thorald Johnson, Taft, Calif., and Lee Baldwin, Kansas City; Mrs. Mrs. Moles, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carson, Mr, and Mrs. Jack Carson, Mrs. Miss Anleren Porter, and Mrs. J. H. Murphy, Mrs. Effie Riherd Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Mailon Guest, Jr., Miss Arleen Porter, and Mrs. J. H. Murphy, Mrs. Effie Riherd Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Mailon Guest, Jr., Miss Arleen Porter, and Mrs. J. H. Murphy, Mrs. Effie Riherd Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Mailon Guest, Jr., Miss Arleen Porter, and Mrs. J. H. Murphy, Mrs. Effie Riherd Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Mailon Guest, Jr., Miss Arleen Porter, and Miss June Daniels, all of Twin Falls. To Live in Lincoin

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To Live in Lincoln Mrs. McGoogan was graduated from the University of Idaho and the graduate school of social work the graduate school of social work a member of the Delta Delta sorority. Mr. McGoogan attended the Uni-versity of Nebraska where he was afiliated with XI psi Phi and the International School of Orthodontia in Kanaas City, and Forysth in Bos-toh. To Live in Lincoln Heavenly blue morning glories and pink rosebuds centered the quartet tables, and gladfoll were room trims. Other guests included Miss Aud Brallsford, Miss Carol Smith, Mrs. Brallsford, Miss Carol Smith, Mrs. SUEDE JACKETS SUEDE JACKETS After their honeymoon on a ranch in the Teton mountains, Dr. and ets is the cardigan, such as a short-Mrs. McGoogan will be at home in sleeved collarless one in Lincoln, Neb., after Kept. 15. The bride has chosen a black going-away suit with black accessories. * * * PHOENIX GUEST PHOENIX GUEST HONORED AT SUPPER Miss Mildred, Eirod was hostess at a picnic supper last evening, serv-ed on the lawn at her home. Fourth avenue east, in honor of Miss Shirl ley Jean Hendricksen. Miss Hendricksen, Phoenix, Ariz, formerly of Twin Falls, is the house must of Miss Marioria Hangsen. WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE-Without Calomel - And You'll Jump Out al Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go guest of Miss Marjorie Hansen. Balloons were festooned about the garden, and an arrangement of nas-The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice nto your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not di-ret. It may just decay in the bowels. Then a black up mour stomach, you set conturtiums and sweetpeas centered the loats up your stomach. You get con-ted. You feel mour, sunk and the world Guests were Miss Margaret An-keny, Miss Virgil Jean Knight, Miss loas punk. It takes those grood, old Carter's Little Liver Fills to get these 8 pints of bile flow-fing freight to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed, Amazing in making bile flow freig, Ask See Carter? Little Liver Fills, 10% and 256. There's ROOM Dorothy Herman, Miss Hendricksen Miss Hansen and Miss Myrtle El-rod, aunt of the hostess. TO GROW HEALTHY THE SALE OF ALL SALES Our daily sales seem to be popular with the shrewd buyer of home furnishings. When we tell you that spot cash talks at our store we mean it. We maintain a low mark-up for quick turn-over. A quick turn-over keeps our merchandise new and up-to-date. You people are lucky to have a store like ours in this wonderful community. We actually divide the profits with our cash buyers. Seeing Is Believing . . . Come In We Deliver Anywhere by Union Pacific, Truck or Our Own Delivery Equipment. Harry Musgrave's **Mdse' Mart**

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Bride-Elect Numerous Events Precede Wedding 11. For Nebraskans BUHL, Aug. 15 (Special)-Miss

for a flurry of parties preceding her north The bride-elect, her parents and twin sister, Mrs. Thorvald Johnson, Taft, Calif., and her grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Pitt, Portland, Ore., Dr.

Mrs. W. H. Pitt, Portland, Ore., Dr., Ralph Hamilton McGoogan and his mother, Mrs. Mary McGoogan, and his sister, Mrs. Arthur L. Smith, and Lewis Anderson, all of Lincoln, and Lee Balswin, Kansas City, were guests at a beautifully appointed 9 o'clock pre-nupital breakfast served this morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tomilinson. Miss Merrick and her parents and their house guests were entertained at a 2 o'clock luncheon this after-

Miss Jane Merrick, who will be-come the bride of Dr. Ralph Ham-ilion McGoogran, Lincoln, Neb., this evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Merrick, Buhl. (Times Engraving)

Detweiler Home When Miss Betty Detweiler will complete the ensemble. She will daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Neb. The seventy-five guests will be re-ceived by W. H. Wright, Mrs. Wright as hostess and John Barker as usher. Mrs. Stanley. Webber will preside in the gift room and the bride's twin sister, Mrs. Thorvald Johnson, Taft, Calif., will be in charge of the view the sevent of the sevent of the sevent of the sevent with a the table at which the honor guests which the table at which the honor guests which the sevent with a sevent with a the table at which the honor guests which the sevent with a sevent with a the table at which the honor guests which the sevent with a sevent with a the table at which the honor guests which the sevent with a the table at which the honor guests which the sevent with a sevent with a the table at which the sevent with a the table at which the honor guests which the sevent with a the table at which the honor guests which the sevent with a the sevent with a sevent with a the sevent with a sevent with a the table at which the honor guests which the sevent with a the sevent with the sevent with a the sevent with a sevent with a sevent with a the sevent with a the sevent with a sevent wi

greest book. In the reception room white, green and pink colors will be used in decorations and the table will be covered with an elaborate Italian moher. She presented gifts to Miss

12 noon,

Having a Chat at Rural Federation Tea



The past, the present and the faire of the Rural Federation of Women's clubs came into the con-versation when these five got together yesterday afternoon at the garden tea in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the federation. Left to right are Mrs. Frank Wilson, who was first vice-president of the organization; Mrs. L. C. Schneider, second vice-president in 1915; Mrs. D. R. Churchill, first recording secretary; Mrs. C. B. Lindsey, at whose attractive suburban home the affair took place, and Mrs. R. E. Commons, now president of the Rural Federation. (Times Photo and Engraving)

Entertain University Enrollees

W. H. Wright, with Mrs. H. W. Wright assisting hostess. Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Merrick entertained at a pre-nup-tial dinner honoring their daughter's Camp Fire Work Detailed During

approaching marriage, at the A. C. Victor house in Twin Falls. House guests at the Merrick home and the wedding party were guests at the Mrs. N. O. Johnson, who attended Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barker entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner for the bride-elect and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Merrick, the Camp Fire training school in Portland in June, and was one of the directors of the southern Idaho the directors of the southern Idaho Camp Fire Girls outing at Camp Nissiki recently, discussed Camp Fire activities at a meeting of the Good Will club yesterday at the home of Mrs. Ed Maher. Mrs. H. T. her grandmother, Mrs. C. M. Merrick, her grandmother, Mrs. Pitt, and the bridegroom, Dr. McGoogan. The announcement of the engagement of Miss Jane Merrick and Dr.

Morrison was hostess. Mrs. D. V. Kinder presided in the absence of Mrs. O. D. Thompson. Following the salute to the flag and Smith, Lincoln. The 100 guests were received by Mrs. Smith, Mrs. C. M. Merrick, Mrs. M. S. McGoogan and Miss Merrick. the club song, roll call responses were favorite vacation sports. During the business session committees

Smiling Through club will meet at the home of Mrs. Jennie Orow-ley, 951 Elm street, Friday, Aug. 16, at 2 p. m. 4 4 4

noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs

dinner.

Morningside club will meet for the annual plots, with families of members as guests, Sunday, Aug. 18, at Nat-Soo-Pah. * * *

Missionary society of the Ohurch of the Brethren will meet Friday for a pot-luck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Frank Heistand, Hazelton. Cars will leave the church for Hazelton promptly at

H. B. CLUB PLANS * * *

Twin Falls county Pomona Grange will entertain at the an-nual picnic Sunday, Aug. 18, at the Twin Falls county fairgrounds. Those attending are asked to bring basket lunches, lemons, tea and sugar. Ice cream and ice will be furnished by the Pomona Grange, and lunch will be served at noon. A ball game between the east end and west end Grangers will be played in the afternoon. and other diversions have been planned. All Grangers are invit-ed to attend.

Hellen Hertzog Becomes Bride At Morning Rite Miss Hellen Herizog, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Herizog, will become the bride of Karl R. John-son, La Grande, Ore., at a ceremony of simplicity tomorrow morning at of simplicity when the second second

Beta Theta Pi Fraternity Will

Assembling at the city park at 6:30 o'clock in an auto caravan, 50 members of Beta Theta Pi, their wives and

guests, will drive this evening to Nat-Soo-Pah for a swimmer and fried chicken dinner. Those to be honored at the occasion will be 12 young men

Good Will Meet of the 1940 graduating classes of high schools in Twin Falls and nearby counties, who have expressed their intention of noncolling at the University of Idaho, Moscow, in September.

Around a big bonfire, fraternity songs will be sung while coffee is being brewed for an al fresco din-

ner to be served pienic style in the

Mrs. Adam B. Barclay, house mother of Gamma Gamma chapter, who is spending the summer with

her son and daughter-in-law Mr.

Mary Bourguin Is

Feted at Dinner

Miss Mary Bourquin, who is leav-

ng soon for Sah Diego, Calif., to

enter college, was honored by her

mother, Mrs. Edgar Bourguin, at a

dinner party last evening at the

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is secretary-treasurer.

Insurance Group

Attends Outing Farmers' Automobile Inter Insur-ance Exchange held the annual company picnic at Harrington fork, up Rock Creek canyon, all day yes-

erday. Approximately 40 representatives and their familles attended the outing. Guests of honor included Tom (Duke) Pierce, Twin Falls, Jesse Brandt, Burley, is vice-president, and Russell Harkness, Twin Falls,

Leavey, executive vice-president, Los Angeles; Ray Lundy, manager of the Portland branch office. Baseball and horseshoe pitching

on picnic Aug. 25 at Harmon park were made, a pot-luck luncheon to be served at 1 o'clock. Committees were appointed, with Mrs. Jack Bell, were features of the day, and a pic nic lunch was served at 1 oclock. Arrangements were made by Harry Nelson, state manager of Harry Nelson, southern Idaho. * * *

were appointed, with Mrs. Jack Bell, Mrs. Harry Stephens and Mrs. Johnson being named as chairmen. Mrs. M. P. Ocheltree, in charge of parliamentary drill, led the dis-cussion on committee work: Mrs. Wesley' Boren resigned as music chairman, and Mrs. H. T. Morrison was named to succeed her. The white elephant, furnished by Mrs. Dickerson Feted at Party

Mrs. A. A. Timm entertained at an informal garden breakfast, fol-The white elephant, furnished by Mrs. Clyde Straughn, was won by Mrs. Buah. Refreshments were serv-ed by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. lowed by bridge, at her home on Sixth avenue north yesterday morn-ing in honor of Mrs. H. C. Dicker-

and decommendation of the series of the seri indoors. Garden favors were pro-sented to all of the guests. Mrs. Lena Friedman and Miss Florence Rees assisted Mrs. Timm Falls, and Miss Lois Walker, Filer.



Alpha Phi Sorority Alumnae Fete Bride

Alumnae members of Alpha Phi sorority assembled at the attractive suburban home of Mrs. T. C. Brown, Blue Lakes boulevard north, this afternoon, to honor Miss Edith Slatter, fiancee of Dr. Frank J. McAtee, and one of the summer's most popular brides-elect. Mrs. Frederic Sanger was co-hostess.

Guests gave Miss Slatter copies of their choicest recipes, and the group presented a gift to the honoree. Contract

bridge followed the dessert luncheon. During her collège days on the

University of Idaho campus, Moscow, Miss Slatter's address was the Alpha Phi chapter house.

Alpha Phi chapter house. Flowers from the gardens of the two hostesses decked the rooms and quartet tables at which the dessert course was served. Others present were Mrs. T. O. Peavey, Mrs. Tom Gill, Mrs. R. D. Herbert, Mrs. Alice Helsley, Mrs. Tom Alworth, Twin Falls. Mrs. Henry Colner, 'Hansen; Miss Geraldine Morse, Buhl, and Miss Jean Olmstead, Twin Falls.

CHEESE CARROTS

officiating. The couple will be unattended. Only the parents of the pair, and Mrs. Ella Roscerans, Burley. Iong-time friend, will be present. Following the rites, a wedding breakfast will be served, and the pair will leave immediately for New Jersey officiating,

Audrey Smith and Miss Darlene Pearson, 14 each, and Miss Esta Fae Pearson, 12. They earned the beads during the swim meet, and Mrs.

Louis Adamson presented them

A Gamp Fire manual was since to Mrs. George Buhler by Mrs. Day for her part in the swim meet. Frog honors were given Miss Esta Fae Pearson, . Miss Geraldine Groves, Miss Edith Perchal, Miss Smith

Groves, Miss Edith Perchal, Miss Smith. Polliwog and frog honors went to Miss Ruth Stroud and Miss Betty Stroud, Buhl? Miss Gloria Wilson Miss Beverly Olsen, Miss Shirley Miller, Miss Donna Rappleye. Miss Lois Sheneberger, Miss Geraldine Groves, Miss Ariene Robertson, Miss Leane Schulke Mrs. Bubler, pre-

Irene Schulke. Mrs. Buhler pre-

sented the honors.

and Mrs. Kenneth Barclay, Twin Mrs. Edward Rogel presented a Falls, will be an honored guest. Bresident of the south central Schulke, and Mrs. Day awarded Idaho Beta group is Wellington C. woodgatherer's rank to Miss Smith.

A nice garnish for pinespie salad is a sliver of snappy cheese rolled into the shape of a carrot with a sprig of parsley stuck into the top to simulate carrot leaves.





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OUTINGS FOR AUGUST Members of the H. B. club, meet Ing yesterday attennoon at the home of Mrs. Katherine-Rope, made plans for a weiner roast Thursday, Aug. 22, at Nat-Soo-Pah, and for a chil-dren's plento Aug. 21.

Maher.

Mrs. Dorothy Berry won the club prize: Mrs. Alice Prescott, the white diephant, and Mrs. Pope received birthday gifts.

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Ralph McGoogan was a large social event of Saturday afternoon, May 18, at the home of Mrs. Arthur L.

* * * nade reports. Plans for the annual watermel-Calendar

IDAHO EVENING TIMES, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Jerome teachers.

Laurieta, and Mrs. Denning's math-er, Mrs. T. W. Titus, Galena, have returned from a two weeks' vaca-tion to Porliand and Eugene, Ore. Mrs. S. L. Thorpe, and daughters Teresa, Peggy and Dorothy, and their cousin, Miss Peggy Laird, Oak-land, Calif., arrived this week from a vacation in Spokane. Miss Laird will leave this week for her home. Roy. Eber Hazleton of the Ohina Inland mission, gave the address at the morning service of the Jerome Presbyterian church, displaying cos-tumes and various articles of in-drest from the couple's missionary journeys. Wednesday the mission-ary family left Bellovue, where or for a series of missionary ad-dresses, and a visit to the mission to you. dresses, and a visit to the missionary headquarters in the mission in Phil-

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Thursday, August 15, 1940



DODGERS LOSE GROUND; DIVIDE DOUBLE BILL

Record-Breaking Night Crowd Sees Indians Win

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

nings last night.

triumph over the Red Sox

After Race

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 15 (U.P.) ---Goshen went back to normal today,

GIANTS 1-0, BEES 0-6 R. H. E. First game: 000 000 000 001-

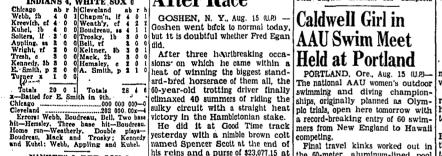
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-£	Boston	have won 17 and lost 13 to pick up	wooguen recus at Oguen. Fields,	i i
5	Hubbell and O'Den ; Errickson and	3½ games on Leo Durocher's club.	Snyder and Mentz failed to stop the	1
÷	Berres.	However, since July 27 the Reds	McCorrymen, while Vern Stone and	
1	Second game: New York ab r biBoston ab r b	have been in a slump, twice losing	Lambert did a creditable job against	
			the Boise aggregation.	
5		three straight, but even with all		
3	Demarce, of 4 0 1 Rowell, 2b 4 1 2	Cincinnati's troubles the Dodgers	Bill Caplinger, league-leading	i.
-M	Young, 1b 4 0 1 E. Moore, rf 8 1 0	have been able to gain only three	twirler, lost a 2 to 1 game to Twin	
1	Danning, c 8 0 1 Ross, if 4 0 0	games. During that period the Reds	Falls, his sixth defeat of the sea-	
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1	Cuccino, ab a o rinduacte, ib a	lost 12 and won 8 while the Dodgers		
7	Witck, ss 8 0 1 Berres, c 8 0 1	won 12 and lost 10.	moundsman, held the Pocatello	
1	Gumbert, p 2 0 0 Salvo, p 8 0 0	 Durocher Dissatisfied 	Cards to five hits. The Cards gar-	
٠.	Rucker x 1 0 0	Leo Durocher is dissatisfied with	nered seven off Caplinger.	
	Lynn, p 0 0 0	the way some of his players have	Twin Falls' plays at Idaho Falls	
÷ È	Totals 81 0 8 Totals 83 6 9		tonight in a new series opening,	
Ň	z-Batted for Gumbert in 7th.	been disporting themselves lately,	and Desetable thew series opening,	6
	New York	especially his pitchers. It took three	and Pocatello travels to Ogden.	1
2	Boston	men to pull the Dodgers through to	Box scores:	11
*	Errors: Cuccinello, E. Moore. Two base	a 6-5 victory in the first game	REDS 8, PILOTS 6	
•	hits-JMiller, Hassett. Three base hits-	against the Phils, and five hands	Bolse ab r h Orden ab r h	
1	Miller, Rowell. Double plays-Whitchesd		Willia'n, 3b 4 0 O Canavan, 1b 5 0 0	(
-	and Young ; Miller, Rowell and Hassett 8.	couldn't halt the tail-enders in the	Sheehan, as 5 2 2 Laybou'e, as 3 3 1	1
	Losing pitcher-Gumbert.	nightcap which went to Doc Pro-	Bauer, rf 5 0 OlJoseph, rf 5 1 1	
÷		thro's club, 9-6.	Lowe, 1b 5 0 OSinnott, 1f 4 1 2	
- 5	PHILLIES 5-9, DODGERS 6-6	The New York Giants and Boston	Harrin'n, 2b 1 1 1 Duff, cf 4 0 2 Lorenzen, c'3 0 0 McConp'l, 3b 3 1 1	
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÷	Brooklyn 101 021 10x_6 9 0	Hubbell topping Dick Errickson, 1-0,	Fields n 2 0 0 Stone n 0 0 0	
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5	Fitzsimmons, Casey, Carleton and Phelps.	Salvo, ex-Glant, conquering Harry	Snyder, p 1 0 0	- 1
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dians to a 4-0 victory last night be-fore 59,068, largest arc-light crowd in history. The win was Smith's 13th, the Indians' third straight, and sent them into a two-game lead over the Tigers, dropping the White Sox into fifth place.

Pittsburgh 110 100 012 00- 6 17 1 St. Louis000 000 411 01- 7 15 0 Sewell, Klinger, M. Brown and Lo-pez, Fernandes; McGee, Doyle, Cooper, Shoun and Owen. INDIANS 4, WHITE SOX 0



Crucial Series (By United Press) The league-leading Salt Lake. Bees and the second-place Bolse Pi-lots open a four-game "crucial" se-ries at Salt Lake City Thursday By GEORGE KIRKSEY NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (U.P)—It's a simple matter in arith-metic to figure out the Brooklyn Dodgers aren't going to overhaul the pace-setting Cincinnati Reds in the National league pennant chase by dividing doubleheaders. As far as the games behind column goes the Dodgers held their position five games behind the idle Reds by yester-day's standoff with the tail-end Phillies, but they actually yielded ground because they slipped to six games arrears in the all - important l o st tolumn. The Bees, holding an 8½-game res at Sait Lake City Thursday Inght. The Bees, holding an 8½-game against the Pilots. The Bees made it three out of four from Idaho Falls last night, by tak-ing the Russets into camp, 8 to 6. Al 'Nig'' Tate, on the mound for the bees, held the Russets to only the bees held the Russets to only the bees

Boise Tackles

Salt Lake in

column. The Dodgers, have won only 14 games and lost 17 in the last month. During the same period the Reds have won 17 and lost 13 to pick up 3½ games on Leo Durochor's club. He Pilots dropped an 8 to 6 game Snyder and Mentz falled to stop the Snyder and Mentz falled to stop the to Ogden Reds at Ogden. Fields, Snyder and Mentz failed to stop the McCorrymen, while Vern Stone and

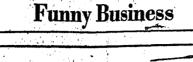
Gumbert in the nightcap, 6-0. The St. Louis Cards moved up into a deadlock for fifth place by beating the Pirates, 7-6, in 11 in-

Yanks Win 6th The New York Yanks had their eye on third place today after winning their sixth straight, an 8-3 Detroit, with Charley Gehringer back in the lineup, snapped its 4-game losing streak with a 13-7 rout

BEES 8, RUSSETS 6

Totals —Batted \$1 6 3 Totals for Tobin in 9th. 39 8 15 daho Falls ... Call take in Moreaco, Henson, Burleson, Beard, Sachilce hits-Tobin, Tate, Stolen base-Durleson, Two base hits-Duran-bou, Henson, Three base hits-Tate, Dou-be play -- Moreaco to Perry to Robelo. Struck out--by Tobin 8, Tate 1, Hance on balls-off 22 4, Tobin 8, Tate 4, Tinne-212, Umpires-McShane and Campbell.

Caldwell Girl in



"Pardon me-I guess I got off the course!"

Ogden

Gransons

SCOREBOARD

BY HARRY GRAYSON

(NEA Service Sports Editor) (Detroit gets additional power in

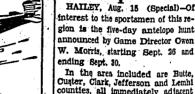
. D. Meyer, the second baseman

purchased from Knoxville. Dutch Meyer is not the most bril-liant infielder in the business, but

covers considerable ground and

covers considerable ground and throws well despite the fact that he injured his arm in football. Working with Dick Bartell when Charley Gehringer is out, Meyer

should be oken on double plays as



District 1-150 antelope-Big Lost river watershed, (not including Big Lost river state game preserve), and he Salmon river watershed. District 2 - 150 antelone-Little

District 3 — 150 antelope-Littlé Lost river watershed and Pahsim-eroi river watershed, District 3—100 antelope — Birch creek watershed, Jefferson county and Leemh valley above Leadors. Desert land adjacent to these sec-tions is also open, and those plains are favorite roaming spots for the fleet-footed animals.

joining Blaine country will be avail-able. The Birch creek sinks long have been fine ranges for the ante-lope and the curlosity-probing little pronghorns will doubtless be bom-barded by the gunners in fast man-bard dupic the fine day one accurate W. L. Pct. .632 .552

ner during the five-day open season

Angels Defeat

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1495 plate.
1495 Seattle monotonously went on .495 .495 .390

Sacramento behind the three-hit pitching of Paul Gregory. Oakland won 7 to 6 over San Die-.337

San Francisco drove Rugger Ardlzola, the new Yankee purchase, to the showers in the second inning and scored a 3 to 2 win over Hollywood Seattle

there. B'H San Francisco 20 000 000-2 6 San Francisco 20 000 000-3 8 Ardicola, Tost and Brenzel; Epperly an Leonard.

Sportsmen Set Red-Hot Coreboys Antelope Hunt HAILEY, AUE, 18 (Special)-Of interest to the sportsmen of this re-gion is the five-day antelope hunt HAILEY, Aug. 15 (Special)-Of interest to the sportsmen of this re-gion is the five-day antelope hunt Consumed by Game Director Owen

POCATELLO, Aug. 15 (Special)—The hottest team in the Pioneer league right now is none other than the lowly

ending Sept. 30. In the area included are Butt. Custer, Clark, Jefferson and Lemhi counties, all immediately adjacent to Blaine county points and em-bracing some of the finest hunding territory in the northwest. The section is divided into three districts, 400 antelope being taken from the area, on the following al-lotment: to Blaine county points and em-traine section is divided into three form the area, on the following al-lotment: territory in the northwest. The wranglers win games by big scores—or the pitcher get: "on" and win hurling duels. Anyway, they win an last night they captured their third in four games with the Pocatello Cardinals—by a Starting with a series on their home lot at Twin Falls two weeks The Wranglers win games by big scores---or the pitchers get "on" and win hurling duels. Anyway, they win and last night they captured their third in four games with

how in progress, and Paul, Mini-doka and Camp Kimama CC0 teams. Austin Jones of Pocatello, secre-tary-treasurer of the state softball

association, is expected here soon to renew efforts to oblain Jaycee park in Twin Fails for the state

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 13, St. Louis 7. New York 8, Boston 3. Washington 5, Philadelphis 3.

Cleveland 4, Chicago, 0 (night

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Said & Sophomore, "Freshmen, beware! When you purchase your wardrobe, take care

When the boys make you dance,

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home lot at Twin Falls two weeks ago, the Cowboys won four in a List Must Be ago, and cowolys won tout in a row, moved to Bolse for one game and defeated the Pilots. They split four games with Ogden and then took three out of four in the cur-rent series here for a record of 10 In by Aug. 25

Lost river watershed and Pahsim-erol river watershed. District 3-100 antelope - Birch creek watershed. Jefferson county and Leemi valey above Leadore. Desert land adjacent to these sec-tions is also open, and those plans ne faet-footed animals. The fee for the special hunt is 53 for permit and \$1 for tag, and all applications must be received by the game department after Aug. 15, with the drawing by lot for the permits to be held at 4 p. m., Sept. 15 in the offices at Boise. Miles of desert rolling indin in the area immediately ad-joining Blaine county will be avail-able. The Birch creek sinks long they been fine ranges for the anter have been fine ranges for the anter they been fine ranges for the anter have been fine ranges for the anter the offices and miles of desert rolling have been fine ranges for the anter have been fine ranges for the anter the and miles of desert rolling have been fine ranges for the anter the offices and miles of the starts to ball cournament, scheduled for Sun-tore ball cournament, scheduled for Sun-tex support from his teammates. The fee for the special to be held at 4 p. m., Sept. 15 in the offices at Boise. The Birch creek sinks long have been fine ranges for the anter have been fine ranges for the anter the drawing by the fine ranges for the anter have been fine ranges for the anter the special the special thave the target for the mater the transmined the target for the anter have been fine ranges for the anter the special thave the target for the mater the special thave the mater target for the mater the transmit target for the special target for the the target for the mater the transmit target for the special target for th

six by Hall, but Hall received per-fect support from his teammates. The Cowboys scored the first run In the third inning when John Ar-nerich singled—the first hit off Cap-linger—stole second and then went to third when Kerr's throw to the keystone sack went into the out-field. He then scored on Hall's in-field.

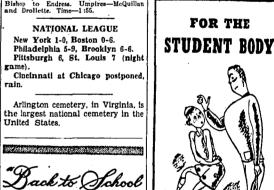
tournament, Sept. 1 and 3. If his efforts fail, Boise will probably be awarded the tournament. Defending state champions, Twin field out. The winning run came in the fourth when Ernie Bishop singled, stole second and scored on Ernie Falls Troy-National, will not com-Endress' single to left. Box score: pete in the district meet, it was anunced by Wells.



Foctable Error: Kerr. Runs batted in-Endress Hall, Joratz. Stolen base-Bishop. Two bass hit--Endress. Base on balls-off Hal 5. Caplinger 4. Situek out-by Hall 6 Caplinger 11. Double play-Marchi to Bishop to Endress. Umpires-McQuillan and Drollette. Time-1:55.

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two triples and nine home runs li compiling an average of 304. He drove in 66 runs. Dutch Meyer is big and strong and tough. . has fire and ambltion . . . is on the upgrade. Detroit may have something bition .

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Pie Traynor, snooping around for conflict with the football game be Meyer, who stands 5 feet 1014

inches and weighs 180 pounds, carries the same competitive spirit in professional baseball that he did as an all-around athlete at Texas Christian, where as an end he caught most of the passes thrown by the celebrated Sammy

Baugh. Baugh. He married his college sweetheart more than a year ago, and is still very collegiate. He is superstitious...raises his right foot and taps his heet, with his right hand each time he goes to be

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league stretch. Detroit is fortunate to pick up a NATIONAL LEAGUE player like Meyer at this stage. Jack Zeller closed the deal after personally scouting the young man in Atlanta, and when he was bases with 256, and in runs-batted-

unable to land an experienced

major league infielder. Like most Detroit athletes, the 24-year-old Meyer, nephew of Leo (Dutch) Meyer, the Texas Christian

football coach, runs to punch. He batted 331 for Knoxville led the Southern association in tota

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HE SPEEDS AND SPEEDS HE SPEEDS AND SPEEDS HADDONFIELD, N. J. (UR)—The same polecman, the same road and three tickets for speeding cost Francis Harvey Tripp, it., of Moorestown, N. J., 455 in fines and costs, revocation of his license for two years and probation for three years it was strained three time.

years. He was arrested three times after 80 - mile -an - hour chases along the route between Ellisburg and Haddonfield. named Spencer Scott at the end of his reins and a purse of \$23,077.15 at end of the long mile route.

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was that clause in his contract which led to his outright release. I Last year with Knoxville, Meyer, a native of Waco, hit 31 doubles,

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Mac Is Sulky Because Management Wouldn't Let Him Bet on a Winner By BENRY MCLEMORE

GOSHEN, Aug. 15 (U.R)-I hate to get sulky about the sulkies, but I would like to ask an important question before I shake the pari-mutuel tickets and corn silk out of my hair and head down the pike toward New York. Why do the trotting and pacing folk call their association of tracks the grand dronit?

folk call their association of tracks the grand circuit? Could it be because grand cir-cuit literally means "big run-around?" Certainly that's what a lot of us who came up here for the Hambletonian yesterday feel that we got. Not in the Hamble-tonian mind you, which wese tonian, mind you, which was a beautifully run race, but in the seventh event on the program, the Arrowpoint stake for three year old trotters and pacers, purse \$1.000

Six swingers and swayers were entered in the Arrowpoint but you could only het on five of them. The track officials, with a solici-tude toward the pari-mutuel ma-chines that was touching, barred a horse named Fearless Peter from

the betting., The reason given for this was that Fearless Peter was far and away the best horse in the field, and was certain to win. The officials did not want any of the customers to enjoy the rare pleas-ure of wagering on what appeared to be a sure thing. Had betting on Fearless Peter been allowed, the crowd, which knew he was the class horse just as did the man-agement, undoubtedly would have bet as much on him, and so little officials did not want any of the

on his rivals, that a minus pool would have been the result. And a minus pool is the only way a track can lose money on a race. Fearless Peter won both heats easily and was regarded as the winner everywhere but at the mutuels. There the clerks paid off win tickets on the horse that finished second, place tickets on the

horse that was third, and show money on the horse that came in fourth Now what kind of business is that? Race tracks survive because the customers gamble, so why shouldn't the tracks themselves be

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kelso and

at Gooding, returned home, and Elleen Strickling, Gooding, who had been visiting her small cousin, Dee, returned to her home in Gooding

HEYBURN

Main's Lunce Off and Carl Lyon, Salt Lake City, spent several days here at the home of Ed Conrad. Meivin Lord left Saturday for Off-gon where he will be employed. Mr. and Mrs. James Hellewell and

with her grandfather.

willing to take a flyer once in a while? I wouldn't mind how many times a track barred horses which, couldn't lose, if it would only be fair about it and prohibit wager-ing on horses that didn't have a chance to win. Because for every sure winner which starts there are half a dozen fur-coated hatracks which have no possible chance of getting home first.

While I have no presente trance or getting home first. While I'm on the subject of pari-mutuels, let me tell you that the onces at Goshen yesterday (established a new world's record-not in handle, but in mis-handle. There weren't one-tenth enough of them to handle the big crowd of 40,000, in the first place, and as a result the stampede outside the windows combined the most un-comfortable features of the Okin-homa hand rush, the dash to the Yukon and a bargain basement on Ohristmas Eve.

YEROT and a Dargam easement on Ohristmas Eve. About one thing, however, there can be no complaint. The corn on the cob sold by the good church-women under their striped tents pitched hard by the gambling indows was perfect.

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In Warm Springs Area

KETCHUM, Aug. 15 (Special)— During the past few days sports-men, while fishing along Warm Springs creek, have run onto the hide and other remains of two deer that have been killed out of season, and also within the prohibited lim-

Mr. turned Monday from a vacation trip which took them to Caldwell, Boardits of a forest and game preserve man. Ore., as guests of Mrs. Kunkel's brother, Dr. D. M. Kuhns, in San Francisco.

Game Poachers Kill Deer

its of a forest and game preserve, the Sawtooth. The matter was reported to the game department, and District Con-servation Officer Tom Mizer of Blaine county, accompanied by two outdoors men, scouted along the streams from where one of the deer had been reported. But predators had destroyed most of the evidence. Utah, where they will visit relatives. had destroyed most of the evidence. However, they discovered the head, hide and some bones of another deer recently killed. It was in the oreek, close to the bank, where the body had been dragged from the high-way for cleaning. The evidence has not yet connected with any sus-pects, though it was reported sever-al fresh deer feet had been thrown to the readide just over Smaky Vida, Montello, Nev., were visitory Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kelso. Mr. Kelso, who works in the mines, was en route to Twin Falls to have his hand examined by a doctor. He had got his hand caught between two rocks, lacerating it. Several stitches were required to Several success were required to close the wound. This vicinity was well represented in Shoshone basin Saturday and Sunday at the annual Church in Schurden series the roadside just over Smoky

to the roadsuc-summit. Mizer figured the incidents might have some connection, indicating that parties slipping through the game preserve had killed the ani-mals near the road and disposed of the waste parts in the creek. Occu-bants of the Nears cabin, 15 miles Sarings cited that sever-ily Sunday. Bobby Strickling, who had been visiting his grandparents at Goding, returned home, and at Goding, returned home, and at Goding, the cost of the sever-strings cited that sever-had been visiting his grandparents at Goding, returned home, and at Goding, the cost of the sever-and the cost of the sever-sever head that sever-had been visiting his grandparents at Goding, returned home, and at Goding, the sever-sever head the sever-had been visiting his grandparents at Goding, returned home, and at Goding, the sever-sever head head head in the sever-had been visiting his grandparents at Goding, returned home, and abound in the canyon. While on his trip up Warm Springs the con-servation officer had trapped three beaver for transplanting. One was exceptionally large, the other two being cubs, and were taken in the wire traps at the beaver dams on the Wright property. The forestry office at Kelchum allocated the beaver to Baker creek, on the Stan-ley proof The arimels chood the exley road. The animals stood the ex-cessive hot day in fine manner. A great many beaver are still do-ing business in Warm Springs can-

yon, on one property more than 130 large quaking aspen trees hav-ing been felled. The trees were requisitioned for winter fire wood, Jesse Tremeling is visiting an ag-ficultural convention at Sun Valley Earlier some of the beaver were rethis week Miss Mabel Carrier, Boise, is visit-

Ducks that have nested near the cloughs and creeks of the district have in the main moved to more open country. Some grouse have been seen. Sage chickens have flour-ished in great shape during the season, but are under a closed ruling and have benefitted Pheasants also are reported very numerous in the lower sections. Trout fishing remains fine and streams show the advantage of planting. Every week-end large parties make good catches on all local streams.

CASTLEFORD

Mrs. J. W. Marchant will present pupils in a plano recital Sunday at 3 p.m. Springdale ward meeting at 3 p.m. Springdale ward meeting house. They are Luella Peterson, Fay Saxton, Newel Ward, Claire Wells, Arlene Hurst, Ione Braden, Louise Bandley, Enzley Pickett, Renne Gillett, Alice Peterson, Clyde AMSTERDAM and Mrs. A. E. Kunkel re-

Stewert, La Ruth Ward, Tess Wil-llams, Lulu May Marchant, Opal Braden, Betty Lou Moffett and Beatrice Pickett. Mr. and Mrs. Earl O. Fullmer and Kenneth McRae left Sunday for a two weeks' vacation trip to Nephi,

Beatrice Pickett. Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Fillmore, Keith and La Vera Fillmore, Springdale, Albert Fillmore, Twin Falls, and Leiand Fillmore, Blackfoot, left Sun-day for Yellowstone park. They will also attend a Fillmore reunion at Pond's lodge. R

Pearl Rasmussen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rasmussen, is im-proving after being in a car wreck which involved a four-car mixup. Mrs. Harvey Freestone and Theda W

Freestone have returned from 4 Bolse. . Mr. and Mrs. George Hymas, Mr. S

and Mrs. Orval Hymas and family and Mr. and Mrs. Hervin Hymas spent Sunday at Indian Springs, where, they attended a reunion of H the Prescott and Hymas family. T Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Steel and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Steel and Mr. and Mrs. James Bronson ac-companied L. L. L. 4-H club girls to Minidoka dam Sunday.

HANSEN

Following morning church service at the Community church service at the Community church Sunday, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Coulter left for Colorado where they will meet his sister. Miss Cornelia Coulter, who

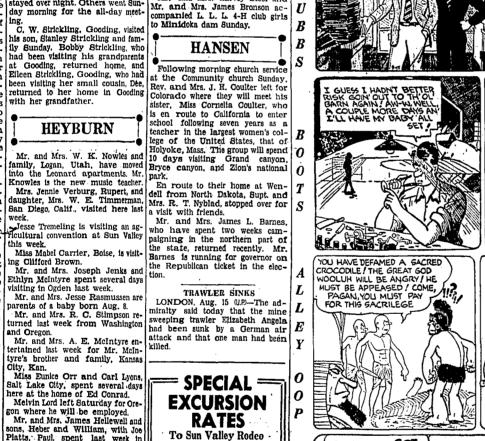
is en route to California to enter school following seven years as a teacher in the largest women's col-

Holyoke, Mass. The group will spend 10 days visiting Grand canyon, Bryce canyon, and Zion's national

who have spent two weeks cam-paigning in the northern part of the state, returned recently. Mr.

Barnes is running for governor on the Republican ticket in the elecing Olifford Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jenks and Ethlyn McIntyre spent several days visiting in Ogden last week. tion TRAWLER SINKS Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rasmussen are

LONDON, Aug. 15 U.P.—The ad-miralty said today that the mine sweeping trawler Elizabeth Angela Mr. and Mrs. Sesse Rashnussen ne parents of a baby born Aug. 8. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stimpson re-turned last week from Washington had been sunk by a German air attack and that one man had been and Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McIntyre enkilled tertained last week for Mr. McIn-tyre's brother and family, Kansas City, Kan. Miss Eunice Orr and Carl Lyons,



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**	COMPETENT lady, cook for crew or		dition. Walter Waltors, 3% ml. S.	Insurance	Planing Mill	the above named plaintiffs; and you
	do nursing. Rm. 10, Caledonia.	LG. rm, 1 or 2. Shower and tub. Priv. family. 312 7th Ave. N.	of Eden or write P. O. Box 20, T. F.	Peavey-Taper Co., Inc. Phone 201.	We make sash, doors, screens, cabi-	are hereby directed to appear and plead to the said complaint within
	FEMALE HELP WANTED		FOR SALE OR LEASE-28 in. Wood Brothers thresher, equipped for		nets, counters—anything of wood. TWIN FALLS LUMBER CO.	twenty days of the service of this
	GIRL for housework. Ph. 0294R4.	UNFURNISHED HOUSES	beans and seed. P. O. Box 20, T. F.	M. E. Helmbolt, Sp. Ag. Ph. 1824.	Phone 542	Summons; and you are further noti- fied that unless-you so appear and
	HSKPR. C. D. Lapray, Filer, Rt. 1,	TWO 3-rm. houses. W. E. Sanger.	ALLIS Chalmers pickup-trade for	Key Shop	Plumbing and Heating	plead to said complaint within the
		5 RM. house, 150 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.	milk cow, hogs, barley, 500 N.			time herein specified, the plaintiff
1	GIRL for gen. hswk. Ph. 1062.	NEW mod. 3 rms. Adults, 315 6th	Washington.	Schade Key Shop. 126 2nd St. south. Back of Idaho Dept. Store.	Refinite Water Softeners; oll burn- ing water heaters, Abbott Pibg.	will take judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint.
	MIDDLE aged woman for gen. housework. Ph. 45-R3, Kimberly.	St. W. before 10 a. m., after 6 p.m.	12 FT. combine, equipped for beans, for sale or would trade for Jersey			You are further notified that by
		5 RMS., garage; located across from	milk cows, wheat, barley, oats, or	Laundries	Radio Repairing	plaintiff's complaint plaintiffs seek
	MIDDLEAGED housekeeper for el- derly couple, \$12 mo. Write Box	Bickel school, Ph. 0309-J1.	hogs. P. O. Box 20, T. F.	Parisian Laundry, Phone 850.	POWELL RADIO-PHONE 809	entitled Court, declaring and ad-
	22, 11mcs-Nows,	FURNISHED HOUSES	21x36 Wood Bros. thresher, recond.	Money to Loan	Trailers	judging that said plaintiffs are the owners of the real estate in said
	HIGH school or business school stu-	1 RM., water pd. \$7.50. 206 Lois.	to 1940 model with bean and socti equip. F. E. Bicknell, 500 N. Wash.			complaint and hereinafter described,
	dent to work for board room and	6 RMS. mod. Inq. 536 Srd Ave. E.	Phone 17.	LOANS	Trailers for ront, 251 Fourth West.	and that the defendants, or any or either of them, have no estate or
	Times.	5-RMS., slpg. porch, partly furn.,	FOR SALE-Several used bean cut-	AUTOMOBILE	Trailer Houses. Gem Trailer Co.	interest whatsoever in or to said
	HELP WANTED - MALE	stoker heat. 135 8th Ave. E.	ters, 2 and 4-row. HARRY MUSGRAVE	See your local Co, for quick cash-	Typewriters	lands or premises or any part there- of; and also that the said defendants
6 .	CARPENTER to shingle school	WAREHOUSES AND	MARKI MOSGRAVE	Reduce present car payments! WESTERN FINANCE CO.		and each and every one of them
	house, Write, ph. J. O. Eslinger,	TRACKAGE	SEEDS	Next to Fidelity Bank	Sales, rentals and service. Phone 90.	be forever debarred and enjoined from asserting any claim whatever
	0202-R31.		MIOHEL'S grass seed. Germination	See J. E. White first for loans on	Upholsteri ng	in or to said land and premises ad-
	BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	ton cellar. Ph. 1739-M. H. S. De-	tested. Frank Olason ranch, 2 ml.	homes or business property. Low	Repairing, refinishing, Orest & Bru-	verse to the plaintiffs; the said lands and premises being particularly de-
	SALE: 34 Interest in heer parlor,	witt.	8, 2 W. of S. Park Groo,	Alend Guice aus vice, 138 hausti as	ley Furn. 150 2nd St. E. Ph. 555.	acribed as follows, to-wit:
	cafe. Inq. Roosevelt Olub, Wendell,	WANTED TO RENT OR	MICHEL'S GRASS	FARM and Oily loans, 414 %, Prompt action, Swim Inv. Co., Ph. 561.	Woodworking Machinery	All of Lot numbered Six (6) in Purpose, a Plat by Paul S. A.
	"OR SALE: Hemburger stand fully	LEASE	JULIUS JASPER OPOP		and the second s	Blokel made under revised codes
	.equipped, 227 Van Buren,	5-RM. mod. house, Ph. 1172-J.	Order now for fall planting! GLOBN SEED & FRED CO.	O. Jones for loans on homes, Room 5. Bank & Trust Bidg, Ph. 2041.	Delta woodworking machinery. Twin Falls Junk House, 310 Main S.	of Idaho (Section 2312) on part of the Southwest Quarter of the
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dead: JOHN SCOT all unknown heirs and Scott Fleming, de-Scinaliland, all unknown owners ants of all of Lot Six (6) in Purpose. a al S. A. Bickel, made d codes of Idaho (Secon part of the SW⁴ lec. 15, Township 10 le 17 East of the Boise s shown in Plat Book ita outskirta. the County Recordf Twin Falls County, Twin Falls County, Defendants TE OF IDAHO SENDS B TO THE ABOVE FENDANTS, AND TO ALL OF THEM: D EACH OF YOU are led that a complaint has rainst you in the District Eleventh Judicial Dis State of Idaho, in and inty of Twin Falls, by amed plaintiffs; and you directed to appear and said complaint within of the service of this nd you are further noti hless-you so appear and id complaint within the specified, the plaintiff igment against you as id Complaint. urther notified that by mplaint plaintlifs seek d decree of the above ırt. rt, declaring and ad-said plaintiffs are the real estate in said d hereinafter descri defendants, or any o

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The British Red sea soundron was reported rushing toward the Somali-and coast in an effort to relieve the pressure on the city toward which the Italians have driven 80 miles the Italians have driven 80 miles through desert country to reach the main British defenses 40 miles from its outskirts. Today's high command communi-

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are in full development. Hard fight-ing, in which aviation is effectively taking part, is taking place. Arms taking part, is taking place. Arms and prisoners are being captured."

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ping in a carload. We sell it also wholesale-\$10.10 a hundred for the bronze and \$19.85 for the Ethylbring in your barrels. Also your cash There's three things don'i s outskirts. Today's high command communi-te, one of the shortest of the war, id: "Operations in British Somaliland e in full development. Hard light-headed and mad but we wouldn't sell him another tire to go on that same wheel. He went elsewhere and bought a first quality tire and wor it clear down to the fabric in 400 The humpbacked camel has a miles then he came back and paid pinal column as straight as that of us for our the as he said it was his tus for our tire as ne said it was his wheel's fault instead of the tire. We appreciate his honesty. The thing to do if you have wheels out of line is to get them straight-ened up as quick as possible as no tire company wishes to place their tires on wheels that are out of line. I am often riding along the road following some car with wobbly wheels and the white fabric show-ing. I often think there goes an-other tire to be adjusted and per-haps there is another man who will: declare his wheels are not out of line. It might be a good idea to? borrow your neighbor's car long-enough to follow your own car are your neighbor sees it. There ian't so-many wheels out of line but those' that are ... are wearing tires out. that are . . are wearing tires out almost as fast as you can put them on. Uncle Josh said he was at an oyster supper one hight and the found one little starved oyster in the soup that ate the crackers up as fast as ha crumbled them in. Our carload. of hardwood flooring will be here right away and we will have a very low price on it. We are closed every Sunday and hope you are the CLAUD C. PRATT SALES CO.

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Thursday, August 15, 1940

